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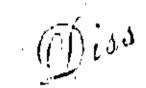
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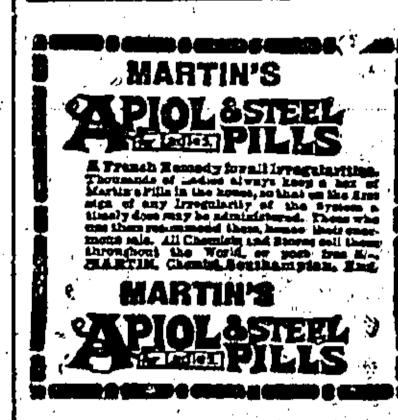
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WHIT MINT ON MAVING THERAPION.

L. C. Henley, A. Stewart and E. in this case. The "National Re- every assistance and made no at-Mr. H. T. Wilkinson (Crown Ad. journal, When the article appeared Mr. S. H. McKean said he purvecate) appeared for the prosecution there was a feeling of great tension chased a copy of the "National Reand Mr. Francis Ellis for the de- between China and Japan which led view," containing the article on 24th The charge was as follows:--For that he, on 15th May, 1915, to the discussion of a boycott, and his attention was drawn to the article it Shanghai, then being the editor once they had a boycott in China about the 17th or 18th May by a of a written newspapers known as one did not know where it would letter received from H.M.'s Consulthe "National Reviews" and being stop. Counsel then read the article General stating that the article had a person subject to criminal juris- complained of as follows:-" THE BETRAYAL,"

diction of this Honoumble Court, did publish and offer for sale the said Council, 1909.

TRIAL OF A SHANGHAI EDITOR.

Lordship assented.

case published on the 3rd June. He sorption of the best parts of Manwould hand in the article without churin, the assistance lent to those

article) asked Mr. Ellis if he wished that Japan cares as little for her. for any action to be taken on it. promises as she does for the slavebut he might refer to it in the course factories. She regards all alike as of his address. things convenient for exploitation.

His Lordship said it was a ques- From Great Britain, however, it had tion whether it was advisable for been hoped that a check would the court to take any action at the placed upon Japanese mpacity. present moment regarding the publishing the world has been disappointed. case which was before the court. must be regarded as only so much present, but it had better be men- Great Britain to plead that she was gency | legislation, but under the Great Britain as guilty in this shame-Order in Council, 1909, the principle ful desertion. Sir Edward Grey has of which stated that a British sub- made it plain that he did not think

were liable to stir up enmity between about. Answering a question in the lule that there should be a conviction. H. M.'s subjects and the Govern- House of Commons as to whether ment of China or which were call any communications had passed beculated to cause turnult and disor- tween Great Britain and the United der. The serious part of the matter States on the subject of the Japanwas that a British subject enjoyed ese demands, Sir Edward said that extra territorial privileges, and an nothing beyond a brief and informal editor might criticize the actions of conversation had taken place. the Government of China but that criticism should not be such as to lead to the possibility of rebellion or disorder. The effect of such, an article as the one complained would be, in the present state of affairs in China-one might almost say a chronic state of affairs the possibility of trouble, the suggestion being that the Government of China was feeble, that they were being pressed and were unable to protect Brirish subjects. The article was calculated to excite turnulf and disorder, and emnity between British subjects in China and the Government of China because the Govern-

ment of Great Britain was held up

to obliquy, the result being that

the Government and the people here

would feel that they had been be-

trayed and might be tempted to

revenge that betrayel upon British

subjects in China or express their

disapproval. If they had disap-

proval in China they could now say

THE ALLEGED SEDITION CASE. how far it would go. . The war had was no charge against the "Merplaced us here in an exceptional cury," however; for, as would be position, as in other parts of the stated in evidence, they had no symworld, and it was necessary that pathy with extreme language of that The trial of Mr. W. S. Ridge, such an offence as this, if it was an sort, and had taken certain precaueditor of the "National Review," offence, should be dealt with by the tions which they thought it wise to was started in H.M.'s Supreme court. It was not a time when we adopt. view " claimed to be a serious tempt to conceal anything.

to public meetings, to the suppres- May from defendant's office. sion of some of those meetings, and

" China declared by becoming w printed newspaper containing sedi- Republic, that she had learned to tions matter, to wit an article en- put not her trust in princes, and now entitled "The Betrayal," contrary she has learned to put no trust in to the China (Amendment) Order in the international agreements; and promises that are supposed to be On the jury being selected Mr. the protection of the less powerful Ellis challenged Mr. W. Standing, pations against the strong and overwho was ordered to stand down bearing Powers. By formal pledges, Justice Joyce gave a considered judgment by repeated public assurances, by a upon a point which had never before arisen. from service on the ground that he score of indirect compacts, Japan and

was a journalist by profession. His Great Britain have in the past guaranteed the independence and inter- the victim, who left no will, Mr. Ellis said that before the case grity of this country: Few people, occeded he would like to say one except diplomats speaking for public Lordship a newspaper in which there pendence or the integrity of China. appeared an article dealing with this The annexation of Chosen, the abplotting and conspiring against the His Lordship (having seen the peace of this land, all proclaim aloud Mr. Ellis replied that he did not, driven women and children in her

lication of the article. The words Japan and Britain together have opening the article were absolutely betrayed the trust reposed in them improper because it was commenting by the millions of the Chinese race, -and knowingly commenting-on a fund from this time on their promises He would leave the matter for the worthless twaddle. It is useless for tioned again at the close of the trial. Thusy elsewhere. That was doubtless Mr. Wilkinson then opened the the case, but it was still within her case for the presecution. This was power to call in the friendly conot a prosecution, he said, under operation of the United States, whose what was known at home as erner- Government only ranks after that of ject should not pulbish articles which Chinese interests worth bothering necessary condition of the disqualifying

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universal consent the Japanese denoinds, both before the ultimatum imparit Chineso independence "and

and ain the ultimatum, seriously territorial integrity, yet these two matters, concerning which Great Britain has made definite pledger to the world, and the question of the open door, which the ultimatum shutin Eastern Inner Mongoliu, are of

so little interest to these two Powers that they are only worth an informal conversation. The plain lesson for Ching is that she cannot expect any help from outside, more especially from those Powers who have made it their full-mouthed boast that they would preserve the integrity and independence of this country. Japan, Great Britain, the United States. France, Russia and Germany are al responsible for the events which culminated in the ultimatum of a week ago; but apart from Japan, the netual perpetrator of the crime, Great Brituin is immensurably the most grossly culpable. The truth is very hitter, but however bitter it may be there is nothing to be gained by hiding it; and that is the truth.

Mr. Wilkinson then commented on the articles, and pointed out that defendant had taken it upon hirnself to say that Great Britain had been guilty of disgeneeful conduct in this matter, etc. Even supposing what defendant said about Japan were true, defendant was not justified in saying what he did about Great Britain. Counsel mentioned in conclusion that the paper was printed by the "Shanghai Mercury." . There

Court this morning(says the Shang | had the protection of our own ships | Evidence was then adduced. P.C. hai Mercury of the 'l-th inst.) be- out here. If a man published what Colleary spoke as to searching defenfore Sir. Havilland de Sausmarez might be called a "squib" a great dant's premises and seizing the arti-(Judge) and the following incors: deal of attention would perhaps not gle in question. In answer to Mr. Messes, F. C. Focken, N. Thomson, be paid to it, but that was not so Ellis he said that defendant gave him

Replying to Mr. Ellis, witness said

been sent to him.

Defendant's office boy and the Chinese foreman printer in the " Mercury " office were next called.

(To be continued.)

THE RIGHTS OF A LUNATIC.

namely, whether a man who, it was alleged, killed his father, and was found to be insane, could participate in the catata of

The case had reference to the estate of William Houghton, farmer, Whatton, word—not because he thought it was edification, have ever believed that £14,000, and to consist mainly of policies Nottinghamshire, said to be valued at about his duty to his client but he thought Japan desired or had the slightest on the life of his son, Jasper Arthur it was his duty to bring before his intention to uphold either the inde- Houghton. Both Mr. Houghton and his son Jasper were, it was alleged shot by another son, John Frederick. At the inquest the jury returned a verdict of mur-der, and John Frederick was indicted on both counts. The charge respecting the murder of Jasper was first tried, and the jury found the prisoner guilty, but of un-sound mind. Thereupon the case of the murder of the father was not proceeded with, and John Frederick was put under detention in a lunatic asylum during his Majesty's pleasure. The father died in-testate, and his widow took out a summons to have it determined whether John Frederick could participate in the estate. It was pointed out that if he could, he was nittled to two thirds and the widow to

His lordship said it was settled law that when a person was criminally, responsible for the death of another, whether it be murder or manslaughter, he could not take under the will of the deceased. But it had never been suggested that there was any such incapacity or disqualification where the person guilty of the act of slaying was innocent of any crime, as, for instance, where the deceased was killed accidentally. or by misadventure or if the death were held to be caused by justifiable homicide. He doubted whether there had been any evidence before him from which he could conclude that John Frederick, who at the time of his father's death was of unsound mind. guilty of either murder or manslaughter. This court had no jurisdiction Not infrequently a murderer committed suicide, or he might die a natural death before trial or verdict. In the present case the unfortunate victim died intestate, but one thing was quite certain, namely, that if the indictment for murder had been proceeded with, and it had been proved that in fact John Frederick slew his father, By he would have had to be dealt with under he Lunatics Act. 1843, and would not have been found guilty of any criminal offerce, even if found guilty of the act of killing.

His lordship saw no reason why he should not have taken under the will of his lather if the latter had left a will, still lese why he should not take a share in the intestacy.

His lordship accordingly directed that

John Frederick could share in his father's

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TELEGRAPH.

(CONTANUED FROM PAGE 5.)

(Renter's Service to the China Mail.)

DEATH OF FLIGHT-LIEUT. WARNEFORD, V.C.

FURTHER. DETAILS.

London, June 19. A telegram from Paris states that Flight-Lieut. Warneford was killed on

Thursday afternoon at Buc Aerodrome. The passenger accompanying him, who was also killed, was an American of Suffolk. One person was drowned. journalist named Henry Needham.

They fell 800 feet, from a cause which is still unexplained. Both were shattered and unrecognitable The remains were placed in the mortuary of the British Hospital at Versailles, and covered with the Union Jack and the Star and Stripes. Flowers were also placed on the coffins, provided by money collected among the British wounded who are inmates of the hospital.

Two British soldiers, with arms reversed, are performing vigil. The funeral will take place on Sunday.

FLIGHT-LIEUTENANT WARNEFORD'S DEATH.

Latest Particulars.

London, June 20. Further particulars relating to the death of Flight-Lieutenant Warneford show that he was only five minutes in the air when the machine began to veer and become uncontrollable. Suddenly the tail of the machine became detached and the machine fell into a cornfield.

There are conflicting versions as to the cause of the accident. One says the propeller broke. Warneford was a careful flyer and was making a trial flight preparatory to returning to duty at Dunkirk. It is evident that he did not

intend to engage in any trick flying because neither he nor his companion much war material utilized safety straps. When the machine overbalanced both were The Shilling Fund mised in England as a National testimonial to Warneford is now to be devoted to a permanent memorial.

His mother, being interviewed, said: "Since my son has been fated to lose his life in the war I would not have him die in any other way. It is far better that he gave his life for his country than that he should become imprisoned and fortured by the Germans. The mother added that when she received the Admiralty's announce-

ment of the death of her son she thought it was a trick, because on Wednesday she received an unsigned letter saying: "God's curse on you all." She believes the sender was a German. Flight-Lieutenant Warneford's step-father, Lieutenant Colonel Cor-

NORWAY AND SWEDEN INDIGNANT.

query, R.A.M.C., goes to the front to-morrow.

London, June 20. There is growing indignation both in Norway and Sweden at the sinkings and seizures of their vessels by the Germans. The newspapers trentinent the being creat the prease literation the second

ITALIANS DEMOLISHING MALBORGHETTO.

THE STRUGGLE ON THE ISONZO.

London, June 19, 12.30 p.m. A telegram from Rome states that the Italians are methodically continuing the demolition of Malborghetto. The Austrian artillery re-attempted to reply

A report from Headquarters states that the struggle on the Isonzo, especially at Plave, is assuming great importance and that the Italian success is daily becoming clearer. A naval battery which joined in the fighting at Duino, was most

Italian dirigibles have also had gratifying military successes, tearing up railways and destroying stations. All returned safely.

400,000 GERMAN TROOPS MOVED FROM EAST TO WEST FRONT.

LONDON, June 19, 10.40 p.m. It is stated in Rotterdam that during the past nine days, near the Belgo-Dutch frontier, 400,000 German First Line troops, from the Eastern front, have passed through Belgium with the object of meeting the French pressure.

A huge mass of artillery was also collected, including 200 heavy guns, at Courtrai. During the last three days 100,000 of the men, who had been kept in reserve, were hurried to the trenches at La Bassee and Ypres in coasequence of the surprise British attack, which completely smashed the enemy's plans.

BATTLE SHROUDED IN UNCERTAINTY.

LONDON: June 19. The battle in Galicia, says a Petrograd telegram, is shrouded in greater uncertainty than ever. The Russians have evidently withdrawn to a prepared line on the River Tenev, and a line at the Grodek Lakes.

The communique adds: -- The enemy who crossed the frontier between the Pruth and the Dueister has been defeated and hurled back into Austrian territory. The Germans are resuming tactics of desperation on the front around Wareaw, and gassing near Goumine along a front of four miles.

SPOONER AGAIN WOUNDED.

LONDON, June 18. R. H. Spooner, the well-known Laucashire cricketer, has been wounde

again, but not dangerously. THOUSANDS OF AUSTRIANS RETIRE BEFORE THE ITALIANS.

LONDON, June 18. From Chiasso (Switzerland) it is reported that the Italians are now only five miles from Rovereto (a town in the Austrian Tyrol), although the intervening ground is of the most difficult nature. It is supposed that the done amazing work along the chamnis paths, surprising and capturing the pointed out, were by no means no broken, for the enemy several times suffere

AMERICA REFUSES TO ACCEPT GERMANY'S CONTENTION.

LONDON, June 19.

contraband of war on board may be destroyed providing Germany pays com- surface, and was consequently sighted by the enemy vessel's periscope and pensation.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE CHINA MAIL.

COALITION OF THE ENTIRE NATION WANTED.

LONDON, June 19.

Mr. Boner Law, speaking at Shrewsbury School on "Speech Day," said that we were in the midst of the greatest convulsion in history regarding which there was only one outlet-victory or ruin. The valour and heroism of our soldiers and sailors was insufficient unless it was supported by the entire nation in a coalition for the National good which had the country behind it. . .

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THE SINKING OF SUBMARINE U29.

LONDON, June 19. The Admiralty state with regard to Sübmarine U29, the sinking of which was announced on March 25, that she was sunk by a British wer vessel.

[The absence of an explanation of the sinking of this submarine, commanded by the notorious Liout. Weddingon; caused the German newspapers to make many rash statements at the time, -Ed.]

STEAMER TORPEDOED OFF THE SUFFOLK COAST.

The steamer "Dulois" has been torpedoed without warning off the coast

BRITISH ARTILLERY FIRE YERY EFFECTIVE. -

Field-Marshal Sir John French reports that fighting in the northern positions of our front was continued throughout Wednesday, i co-operation with French attacks about Arms. All the German firstline trenches which we captured east of Ypres remain in our hands, in spite of two counter-attacks, which were repulsed with heavy loss. We were unable, however, to retain the second line of trenches occupied in the morning.

A further attack east of Fresthubert resulted in a slight advance Judging by the number of German dead found in the trenches which we entered our artillery fire was very effective.

FRENCH ADVANCE IN ALSACE.

LONDON, June 19. An official communique states: North of Arras there has been a violent artillery duel. We have continued to advance in Alsace. The enemy's lines of communication between Metzeral and Munster are now commanded by our fire. We took more prisoners and mitmillenses and

GERMAN BRUTALITY TO BELGIANS.

London, June 18. Accounts are received daily of the German severities to Belgian towns where the factory hands have refused to make munitions of war, barbed wire, etc., for the enemy. The general plan appears to be to isolate completely the offending town, even from the American Relief | Sofas, Toilet Tables, Wardrobes, Wash-Commission, and starve the inhabitants into surrendering, at the same time inflicting heavy fines and removing the burgomasters and principal residents.

PRUSSIA LOSES A MILLION AND A HALF MEN.

London, June 18. The German official casualty lists show that Prussia alone has suffered 1,409,489 casualties.

FRENCH SUCCESS Lospon, June 18, 7.50 p.m. A Berlin communique reports, says an Amsterdam wire, that the British re-attempted to break through the German lines north of La

It admits French successes at Souchez and Lorette. The fighting in the Vosges continues.

KAISER INDIGNANT

The Attack on Karlsruhe.

London June 18. The Kaiser, says Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent, telegraphing from the theatre of war to the Burgomaster of Karlsruhe, said: am deeply indignant at the wicked attack on my beloved Karlsruhe, and the thought of the innocent victims among the civilian population has greatly afflicted me.

GERMANS REPORT SOME PROGRESS.

Russiana Rest in Prepared Positions.

LONDON, June 18. A Berlin communique, says an Amsterdam message, claims that in the battle in Galicia some progress was made towards Tarnograd (Russian Poland, near the Austrian frontier), where the Russians occupied prepared positions at Grodek.

ITALIAN ARTILLERY PLACED AT AN ALTITUDE OF 5,000 FEET.

The situation on the Dniester-front is unchanged.

Loxpon, June 10. Reuter's correspondent reports that the Italians have performed a brilliant feat, in occupying the whole of Montenero and placing their artillery on the heights, which attain an altitude of nearly five thousand feet. The Italians are also now solidly in possession of ground to the north-west of Montenero.

It is reported that Gorizia is full of Austrian wounded.

GERMANY DEEPLY IMPRESSED.

LONDON, June 18. The clear American Note, has produced a deep impression in Germany. The newspapers suggest that great concessions should be made, but denounce the Lokalanzeiger, which declared that England did not really wish to, starve millions of Germans, but only to compel them to surrender. The "Cologne Gazette' says that America could only give the Entente Powers money and munitions of war, but Germany does not wish for a ninth or tenth enemy.

THE OPERATIONS IN GALICIA.

Enemy Pay a Heavy Price for Their Advance.

LONDON, June 18. A remarkable official review of the tremendous military operations that have taken place in Galicia during the last month has been issued at Petrograd. It preserves throughout a firm and bacyant tone, emphasizing the immense Austrians will continue to concentrate the most powerful artillery on the efforts of the Germans and Austrians with their masses of artillery and Carnic Alps, but the Italians maintain their auperiority. The Alpini baye phalanxes of infantry, and admitting their successes. There, however, it is entrenched buemy. The Alpini and the Bereaglieri, with movatain machine severe defeats. Between May 20th and June 15th the Russians took, in the gure, outflanked Montenero, with the result that many thousands of the Stry sector alone, 40,000 prisoners, including 860 officers, a hundred mitrailenemy were compelled to retire, leaving many prisoners and much booty in the leuses and twenty-four guns. The total losses of the enemy in one month upon a front of sixty versts (40 miles) numbered between 120,000 and 150,000 men,

HOW THE MEDUSA WAS TORPEDOED.

LONDON. June 18. -It appears that the Maduso, which was believed to be the fastest submittine The American reply to Germany on the subject of the sinking of the in the world, and an enemy submarine submerged close together without being William Frye refuses to accept Germany's contention that an American ship with sware of each other a pennimity. The Medican was the first to come to the promptly torredoed.

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THURSDAY, June 24: --Midsummer Day.

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Services, and 91 of the vacancies have been successfully filled by women. It appears that some employers are ! not so willing to make the experiment of employing women. The Bureau has the names of 50,000 women who are anxious to do war work but it is found that employers vary consider. the boat and told him to keep quiet or he took part in the relief of Sir Edward ably in their attitude to new types of right arm and pushed him overhoard, but Beymour's expedition and in the taking of labour. One will accept 90 per cent. the water being shallow he waded tahore, the Peiyang and Hai-kwan-bau arsenals, The boat was ransacked, and jewellery, and of the native city of Tientsin, and also of the women suggested by the money and clothing to the value of 8307 Bure in for filling certain positions, were taken,

but another will take only 40 per cent. It is felt that it will become more necessary every day for employers to make rather bolder experiments in filling their workshops and factories, and firms who are in difficulties are advised to apply to the I abour Exchanges, where suggestions will be made to them and women, if necessary, supplied, "It is not unlikely that the mobilisation of women for industrial purposes will reach a considerably bigger scale before long.

One of the most useful activities of wants, say, 50 metal workers can look for them only in a limited area, bigger field. It is constantly collect. falled by the election of Mr. F. B. ing workers from various parts of the Bowley as a lay member. country and sending them where they feature of this system is that in practically every case—96 per cent.—the fare is returned by the workmen to Lately, however, many employers have gratuitously undertaken to pay 13, to Dr. and Mrs. Cent. A. Hermion, a such fares.

total absence of unemployment, the Barean still succeeds in finding skill? ed workers for armament firmssometimes by influencing other firms to release them. Last week, for instance, 300 skilled men were supplied to armament firms. It is, in fact, in belmet. bringing about this mobility of labour that the Bureau has scored so remarkable a success. The movements of men have been more than doubled. PROBABLY few people are aware of Where in peace time 400 men were I the licensed fishing boats 39 Y and 351 V, the useful work done for the war by moved from one area to another, 200 the Labour Exchanges of the Board | are now moved. The whole work of of Trade at Home. It is work that the department has, indeed, been I goes on quietly and unobtrusively, more than doubled since the wire controlled from a modest office in On the average, over 1,000 vacancies Westminster, but since the early days have been filled every day, or about of last August it has played by no 40 per cept, more than in ordinary means an insignificant part in the times. No possibility of finding successful carrying on of the war. If workers for a unition work is neglectanything were needed to prove the col Compositors, laceworkers, and Labour Exchanges a successs-and leven hat-makers are among those they have had to struggle against a who have been drawn upon by the good deal of unpopularity in some Exchange for the making of sliells others, and his Worship made an districts—there could be no better and ther supplies. An organisation proof than the story of their usefulness; which is with the labour conditions

Even in these days of a gractically

s appointed Director of Labour | brought about by a great war. Exchanges after a brilliant career at In co-operation with the Home Pamana Maru unloading kerorene, when he Oxford, and is still quite a young Office the Bureau is now considering man, the Government's experiment what may be done to make it possible for employers to release eligible men another Chinese who accidentally fell into Within a few days of the outbreak who are not argently needed at home. the harbour on Saturday, while crossing of war, when there was an argent It is probable; that the more general from a cargo-boat on which he was unneed for large numbers of workmen employment of women will be arged, londing evrgo. at particular points, an appeal was and it is not unticipated that such a made to the Exchanges to supply course would give rise to any real them. It was a severe test for the difficulty. The chief trouble appears new organisation, but within a few to be agricultural work. It is not

hours over 30,000 men were mobilised here a question of releasing men, but -many being released by employers of finding workers to take the place Coleaso, is in the latest list of wounded. at the request of the Bareau-and of men who have already culisted. arrangements were promptly made to So far comparatively few women dispatch them to the centres where have shown any wish to do farm! their services were needed. To this

Labour Exchange Bureau a typical R.F. who died at Rouen on May 10 instance of the effectiveness of British from wounds received near Ypres. organisation when the exigencies muddle through." observers would do well to note that apparent maddling. The Englishman conserves his strength, and that is why he is always so effective when the time for action comes.

LANGEAT OUTPUT

_Mes ira Bunjamin & Potte, share and general brokers, report :-For week ending 19th June, 1915. , June 13, June 301 tons 14, 286 208 Total, 5,570 tone,

Average Daily Output, 295.18 tons.

.A Chinese fisherman, of fishing hoat 186 L. has reported to the police that about midnight on Saturday his boat was boarded and ransacked by robbers. A boat containing five men came alongside his hout while lying near To kwo wan. Four of the

NEWS OF THE DAY.

- LOCAL AND GENERAL.

On the back page of this issue will found some inveresting news items.

Suntances of six month ! and six week hard labour were imposed on two Chinese at the Magistracy to-day for thefts of clothing from houses.

Mr. Gallagher, Manager of the Belle View Hotel, has reported to the police the first prisoner admitting that he required a the Bureau is in finding men for par- theft from his room at a pair of trousers, ticular work. The employer who with \$32 is the pockets, the total loss

The vacancy on the Church Body but the Lubour Bureau, by means of St. Ishu's Cathedral, caused by the de- and the four prisoners stood charged with its wide organisation, can search a far parture of Dr. Francis Clark, has been

The master of the licensed fishing boat are most needed. The Bureau has 2159 V. states that about 6 .m. on the what he said took place did not entirely the advantage of having power to ad 19th while rowing his boat in Yaumati vance, railway fares, so" that there Bay, a steam bunch collided with it, doing need be no delay in moving men from damagn to the extent of about \$30, while Cinemetograph Theatra and remained one point to another. A satisfactory one of the crew was injured and has sing be n taken to the hospital for treatment.

other documents or property of the late the Bureau within a few weeks. Mr. William Murray, sometime manager of th. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Shanghal is requested to communicate with Messra Craig, Kerr and Machaughtan, Glasjow, says the "L. & C. Express."

> "Two Chinese street hawkers were each fined \$1 at the Magistracy to-day for causing an obstruction owing to their excessive aunshades, which were stated to be ten feet across each side. There was not en high room to allow the police officer to get through without removing his

> At the Marine Court to day, Commander Beckwith imposed fines of \$5 anch, seven days with hard labour, on Cheung Fat Hi and Cheung Choi Yan, masters of and Cheng Shing, master of an unlicensed fishing boat, for mooring between prohibited hours. He ordered the unlicensed boat to be licensed before being released.

the Crown in H. B. M. Police Court in Shanghai and in accordance with the direction of the Judge, Mr G. W. King entered a conviction against Messes Andrews von Fischerz and George on the charge of breach of the King's Regulations with reof £20 was imposed in this case as in the four prisoners took part in the scheme. order for the my mental seed who was drown. ed about 1.30 p.m. on Saturday in Wanchai

Bay has been taken to the Mortuary. The unfortunate man was working on the s.s. fell overhound, striking a junk, while passing between the hatch and the ship's side.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Lieutenant-Colonel H. L. Reed, of the

A grandnephew of the first British kil ad in the war in the person of Lieuten-We have, in hie in this excellent ant Charles Evan Roderick Pottinger,

demand such an institution. The Battalion Essex, Regiment, Pompadours, British are often referred to as a who was resident in Pekin for some time. nation that in many things merely has been killed at Le Gheer. He was an Superficial able linguist, and passe t as an interpreter in French, Russian, and Chinese. He was there is no little method in this one of the first to win the new Military

> Lieutenant Cortlandt Richard Mac-Gregor, 2nd Battalion South Wales Porderers, who was killed in action at the Dardanelles on May 5, was with his regiment in the siege of Tsingtau and loft for the Mediterranean in March. His only hrother was killed in action near Ypres on February 28.

The death has taken place at the Red Cross Hospital, Shanghai, after a severe. il ness and operation of M. W. C. Parlsen and Davy. Of Danish broad daylight observed the Crown Soil. June more on the eviabout 18 years ago, and after acting as surveyor, building up a successful besiness He was 52 years of age.

Major Harold Gage Bowes Armstrong, Portsmouth Battalion R.M.L.I., killed May, 1800, and in the next month was men, two carrying large knives, Loarded present at the investment of Tientsin. He shared in General Gaselee's expedition I which relieved the Legations at Peking.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS

THE ATTACK ON'A EUROPEAN ENGINEER.

Before Sir William Rees Davies, Chief Justice, at the resumption of the Criminal! Servions, to day four ricksha coolies named Chung Muk, alias Cheung Leung Mat, Chan Yau, Chan Him and Yueng Luk, were indicted on a charge of robbing George Henry Hutchison, Chief Engineer

of the s.s. Chung King. The jury was empanelled as follows: Mes rs T. Arthur, R A. P. Drude, A. C. Botelho, A. French, A. E. Mayhing, H. J. Steat, and O. A. Dutton.

gold watch but that he did not know then t had been stolen. On May 13th, said the Attorney General

the offence. The first prisoner was also charged with receiving. There were two main witnesses including an accomplica whose syidenes would need some corr ibo ation. Mr. Hutchison did not profess to have an outire recollection of what took place or when he went. The account of agree with the story of the accomplice but they did correborate each other in some parts. Mr. Hutchison went to the Victoria a bundle of notes to get at some small Anyone having custody of any will or stante. It was possible for persons on the outside of the Hotel to see that he had complainant went to the Hongkong Hotel lew minutes and then went to Blake Pier

coping to get a launch back to the ship took a ricksha belonging to the second prisoner, which came up from the Duke of Connaught's statue. They went off in the direction of Whitty Street where complainant thought he might get on the shoulder when near Whitty Street and at that moment anumber of hien came up, upset the ricksha and robbed him o \$300 in notes, a gold watch and chain and a eight case. The accomplice would state that much earlier in the evening Mr Hutchison entered the second prisoner's ricksha'and drove from the Grand Hotel to the Hongkong Hotel where he remained for some time. The accomplice followed on foot. Then for preference.

the European went to the theatre engaging the same ricksha and came out at 11.3) p.m. During the time that he was in the Theatre some more men congregated with the object, as the accomplice would say, of robbing Mr. Hutchinson. The latter drove in the second prisoner's rickshn to the Hongkong Hotel and subsequently he walked towards Blake Pier and refused to pay the ricksha coolie. At As the result of a successful appeal by the second prisoner's ricksha and went along the Praya being followed by five rickshas each containing a ricksha coulie a passenger." The accomplice would say the

scheme was pre-arranged, the intention being to rob the European. When they got on the Praya they carried out their intention, attacking him and robbing him. They then went away and divided the gard to trading with the enemy. A penalty spoils. The accomplice would also say the Evidence was then taken. The accomplice, questioned by the Chief

alleged, was very drunk at the time and could not remember whether or not he rode in a ricksha from the Grand Hotel. (Case proceeding.)

ALLEGED ARMED ROBBERY IN BROAD DAYLIGHT.

At the Criminal Sessions this morning, before the Puisne Judge, Mr. F. A Hazaland, a Chinese named Chung Cheung alias Chang King was indicted, with another not in custody, on a charge of armed robbery at the village of Monkok, Yaumati. He was also accused of stealing \$100 in 20 cent pieces, \$150 in bank notes, two pairs of gold bangles; two silver anklets, and several other articles.

The Jury was empanelled as follows: Mossrs A. W. Smith, W. J. Hodge, J. W. Stewart, and T. W. Mackay. The Crown Solicitor said that on May Governor of Hongkong, the late Sir Henry | whistles were blown and about a minute Pottinger. Bt., O.C.B., P.C., has been afterwards the constable saw the prisoner junning at a great speed from the direction of Portland Street and down a side lane Captain Ger ld Charles Binsteed, 2nd important part in the case. The prisoner prisoner was alleged to have run. Between pretence of seeing the woman's husband. He waited there some time until the woman became suspicious. She went to affairs, would make a vast difference home. Some allowances must be and bound, and then gagged with a towel. The apprentice was also bound and two men then ransacked the house and little

OCCASIONAL NOTES.

Saturday, if I may rely on outside calculations, was the seventh successive Saturday to have provoked the elements and once again tennis other a sports. had to. abandoned. We are beginning to wonder what we have done to deserve this. We glanced furtively up from our desks in the morning and gazed longingly at the patches of blue sky overhead, persuading ourselves that at last we could rely upon a favourable and kindly after-All the prisoners pleaded not guilty, the incon. Our hopes increased as the morning progressed; we devoured a hasty tiffin and skipped away to the wardrobe to hank out our flannels (Mr. J. H. Kemp) prosecuting, in the when a huge bank of cloud, coming ouly the morning, Mr. George Hutchison, up from behind the hills, opened its employed shall be reported at once in marine engineer, was attacked by coolies bosom and again soaked the earth. When I saw those great splashes of rain kicking up dust-spots on the green I bit my tongue in disgust and bottled up a long stream of splutter ing rage which the elements so righly

Fair Hope had forsaken us; for a full ten minutes the clouds dropped fatness, literally turning the courts en there some time and during an interval in into quagnires." I looked around to the performance he want out of the Theatro find that gleaming faces had given to take the place of the late Mr. Lo Sung to the Imperial Hotel where he pulled out place to frenzied expressions of loathing." We stared at each other, took a swift glance on to the court, only authorities and took up his temporary money on him. On leaving the Theatra to find that the water was gushing residence at the Hotel Oriental. He prodown the channels as t' ough we had where he saw some friends. He stayed there had no rain for months. I could observe that sizzling under-current of bounds in a few seconds. Someoneclicked his cigarette case; another ventured a cough after the Rotten Row attraction species, while I wonsampan. He appeared to touch the coolie dered if it were really any use hanging any longer on to those braces. Then came the climax—an irresitible damn is that resounded in every corner of the room. Several racquets are now on sale cheap and the proceeds will be devoted to some indoor

Apart from its large interest in recreation Hongkoug does not seem to show any great regard for the sterner realites of life. . The continual heat gets blamed for a lot of things but none so much as the absorption of one's energy. Office life Blake Pier the European again engaged is a drug and a bore in most instances and in the same way the periodical meetings of the Council and other bodies are deadly uninteresting. Council—composed of its official and unofficial members-meet to acquiese n all the cut and dried matter that is served up to them; while the discussion at the Sanitary Board rarely rises above the level of whether the water carriage system is or is not to the advantage of the Colony. Rhow its own mind Ar the place. Hutchison was riding. Mr Hutchison, he ing permission for the erection of a number of water closets will given, while at the next meeting a similar application will be rigidly refused. Two or three meetings ugo the Board in its wisdom declined to acquiese in a suggestion to érect a upper levels, because, apparently, the tenant of the house next door ing apparatus time years ago!

Most of the members agree that Monkok heard cries of "Save life" Police always the problem of the water coiner's den. supply which we are repeatedly told is inadequate to permit of a universtar of the East.

The prosecution then addiced evidence, the prisoner merits his deserts. The Cargo Boat at Money Kolt Tsul, 1,000 assistant to Mr. H. Sonne, Lloyd's Surveyor to seven years hard labour and twelve big surprise and the radiant-glenin libs; s.s. Agapemone (Blue Funnel) of hope which adorned his countent 1,000 lbs; Yaumant farry, 28 lbs. ance throughout the trial was sud- | H.H. Benvorlick, 233 The. 18.8. Benn-His Majesty the King has not been denly displaced by a nervous twitch. von, 284 lbs.; s.s. Nam Sang, 186 advised to exercise his power of disallowan- ing. The cool and calculated man- lbs.; s.s. Persus (Blue Found), 540 ce with respect to the following Ordin, ner in which he had organised his lbs.; s.s. Demodocus (Blue Funnel). ances:-An Ordinance to smend the Stamp scheme of fraud points to his being 1,024 lbs.; s.s. Benlomond, 625 lbs.; Portsmouth Battalion & M.L.I., killed Ordinance, 1991:—An Ordinance, to a criminal with considerable skill and 8.8. Cyclops (Blue Funnel), 50 lbs; the Wei har wei Points of Private Bills. entering his den by a clever ruse, lbs.; making a total of 7,740 lbs. caught him and his confederate red. Also 422 taels of prepared opium SAFE, SURE, ALWAYS CURES, handed in the act of pouring the seized at various intervals, which O not suffer from eramp, colic or pain molten metal into moulds which value is about \$4,020. The total villuo in the stomach when Chamberlain's were already warm. The complete is about \$82,000 The Police have Colic, Cholora and Dierrhosa Remody goes outfit, primitive but effective—made also made some large hauls, which

CANTON ITEMS:

(From Our Own Correspondent,)

OANTON, June 20

PERLING CHIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS. -Governor Li has given out notice that: the examinations for entrance to the Peking University will be held in Feking on the fifth of July and in Shanghai on the fifteenth, Students in the academics and middle schools of Canton who are desirous of going to the University are requested to take notice of this announcement.

FOREIGN EMPLOYERS.

The Board of Foreign Affairs, has cont a communication to the Governor to the effect that it has become habitual for provincial officials to employ foreign he'p without reporting it to the Contral Government. Fearing complications might arise in these c was, it has been decided that all foreigners English as well as in Chineses Greener Li, has notified all his officials to observe

MERIORE VIOYONOM TIPE

The Kwong Tung Salt Commissioner has ately received instructions from the Fluansial Board that salt may hereafter be sold by anyone who desires to engage in that business. The Government has come to the conclusion that the existence of a salt monopolyisprejudicial to the interests both of the government and of the people.

NEW CHIEF OF EWONG 8 M RAILWAY. Mr. So Yui Chiu has arrived in Canton Ping, as Director General of the Kwong. Sam Railway. Upon his arrival on the 18th, Mr. So called upon the local poses to assume the duties of his new post-

Mr. So is a native of Sam-shui District: He has held a number of responsible There was no launch and Mr Hutchison rage which was sure to burst its government positions among which are the following: Chief Diplomatic officer to one of the Canton Viceroys before the Revolution, Consul to Germany, Consul to Singapore, and lately Clerk on the Communica-

tions Board. NEW CHIEF OF POLICE AGAIN. Another change in the management of the Canton Police force is reported. The present incumbent of that office has been appointed Tonwan of Kingchow and Aichow

and his successor is to be a Mr Wong Kwong Ling. The change was to have been made on the 16th, but as this did not pastime; ping-pong or table ericket give Mr Fai time enough to get his records in proper condition to turn over to the new

man, the time has been extended to the

DEATH OF MRS. R. COOKE.

Forty Years In The East.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Robert Cooke, an old resident in the Colony and the wife of the late Mr. R. Cooke, who will be remembered for his long connection with the Hougkong and Whampon Dock Company. Mis. Cooke's connection with the Colony extends back to 1874 when her husband took up a position at Sends Slip. afterwards bought by the Kowloon Dock Company. Including her residence in Singspore Mrs. Cooke had lived in the East for over 40 years. Mrs Cooke had been ailing for some time and her demise took place at "Brasside" yesterday afternoon. She had attained her 82nd year.

Much sympathy from his many friends will go out to Mr C. J. Cooke. only. Charlie Cooke, as he was popularly called, was well-known in the Colony being, a Hong-kong boy (having been born here,) especially in sporting circles.

his own statement the prisoner said series of water closets at the Univer- he had been in the house two years, sity and at its recent meeting it de- so probably during that time he had cided-also in its wisdom-to give passed out hundreds if not thousands permission for a flushing apparatus to of false coins. His accomplice had be installed at a house on one of the [made systematic: trips "to China. As a mould for Chinese Republican coins and a number of finished coins had secured the sanction for a flush. Were also discovered, there is very little doubt but that large drafts of the bad money have been disposed of in China. The public's thanks are Wattie, R. J. Spittles, J. Ormiston, J. the water carriage system is the due to Inspector M. O'Sullivan, safest and soundest policy for the Sergt, Cockle and the other Police 14 last a Chinese constable on duty at good health of the Colony but it is for their successful raid on the

The first six months of this year sal water carriage system. The fault must constitute a record in opium leading from Shanghai Street. The constable does not lie so much with the Board hauls. The clever little tricks of give chase on to the village of Monkokmei, as with the Government. Ample John-Chinaman for smuggling opinin and during the pursuit he saw the prisoner time has been given the "City into China have not often succeeded throw away an anklet, which played a very | Futhers, 'in the last twenty years of and although he is a past master in important part in the case. The prisoner | Futhers, 'in the last twenty years of the last in was apparently armed with a dagger, and the development of Hongkong to con, the art of cunning he has proved, the constable on seeing it caught his man ceive a water carriage system with much to his discomfiture, that the and closed with him. The prisoner drop adequate drainage well out to sea. Hongkong Revenue Officers and the ped the dagger and was arrested and taken But ordinary foresight has not been Police are just a little cleverer than of P. C. Fallon and a Chinese lukong of a strong faculty with governing he is. It has been pointed out before the Water Police Station. From enquiries | bodies' locally, if it had been there in this paper that a large and wealmade it seemed that an armed robbery would be less drivel talked at Board thy gang of smugglers are known to took place that afternoon at 449 Shanghai meetings in these days. One wel- exist in England for the purpose of comes the infusion of new blood, into getting opium into China, where its two and three in the afternoon while the Board which should do much to value has increased enormously. The premises were occupied by a woman, her sweep uway the old lethargy: New huge quantities that have fallen into daughter and an apprentice of 18 years, schemes of many kinds are wanted, the hands of the local Revenue Desome person called, at the house on the and a few capable business men partment seem to indicate a slackwith, say, experience in municipal ness on the part of Port officials of the top of the stairs to call out. There was towards realising Hongkong to be the made, however, in view of the high pressure at which the Docks are new working in the disputch of drafts and The sentence of ten years' impri- munitions. Some idea of the linula the money and articles already enumerated. somment in the counterfeit com case that have been made may be grahere It appears to have been a cowardly at the Criminal Sessions looks sorries and from the following record of selected designs and designs and designs are the following record of selected designs and designs are the following record of selected designs and designs are the following record of selected designs are the following record designs are the follow and daring robbery to have taken place in what severe on the face of the evi- zines by the Revenue Officers alone;

to the right spot and gives immediate up of Chinese odds and onds—was should bring the aggregate value to you are subject to attacks of this kind. capable of turning out counterfeit within casy reach of \$100,000.

For sale by all Chemiste and Storekeepers. coins at the rate of 300 a day. On Exicap.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE PROGRESS OF WAR. THE

PEACE TALK IN SIAN DIET.

RUSSIANS DECLARE HAVE THE UPPER HAND IN GALICIA.

THE SERBIANS OCCUPY DURAZZO.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

PEACE TALK IN THE PRUSSIAN DIST.

LONDON, June 20. Diet has drawn a speech from the President, in which he declared Peace is in the hands of God, who is greater than we. We will emerge from the war greater by the endeavour of our adversaries to snatch by a new coalition what we have gained. Our security depends upon our

THE SERBIANS OCCUPY DURAZZO.

www. strength." .

LONDON, June 20. A telegram from Athens says it is announced from a good source that. The Serbians have occupied Durazzo, Albania, and Essan Pasha has fled to

ITALIANS' NOTABLE SUCCESSES.

London, June 20. The Italians continue to deal successfully with the Austrian counterlattacks in Carnia. The buttle for the heights at the Isonzo, commanding Plava, was a great success. The Italian ecrossed the river by pontoons at -dawn, attacking with the bayonet, despite the fire from the enemy's heavy guns and machine-guns. The enemy's strongest entrenchments were carried and on the heights the Italians defeated repeated counter-attacks."

The communique records that the Italians, took hundred and prisoners and large quantities of rifles and ammunition. " Our lasses were serious but the results obtained are important, many of the chemy's position, strong by nature and strengthened by art, being taken one after another."

RUSSIANS HOLDING THE UPPER HAND.

London, June 20, 5,20 p.m. A Petrograd message states that in the various battle areas, with the exception of Galicia, the Russians are holding the upper hand.

A brilliant feat of the Russian cavalry near Lemberg is reported in the efficial communique. With exceptional boldness they charged the Germans advanced torges in the direction of Ravarusska, cutting up and routing the enemy, causing panic in the German ranks, and generally arresting the German offensive.

The enemy, on attempting to force the passage at the Groden Lakes, were Alriven back by artillery and rifle fire. The battle is continues.

Austro-German troops crossed the river Dneister at one place in great nor, who only a week ago left for home, cooked for the crew, while the day's supply force, but, on attempting to issue from the great windings of the river they while the Reserves were short of Corpl. of food was missing, and the crew had to were successfully repulsed.

The Russians are making progress between the Uniester and the Pruth

GERMANS: HOLDING ON TO LIBAU.

Landon, June 20. 'A Petrograd' telegram states that Prince Henry of Prussia and General von Hindonburg have visited Libau. The Prince, in a speech to the officers, declared that Libau would hold out to the last extremity because it was the key of the Baltic.

GERMANY'S "DIFFICULT" TASK IN GALICIA.

Loxoox, June 20. An Amsterdam message says that the people of Germany are being encouraged to expect great things in Galicia, but are also warned not to display excessive, optimism. The Germans are described as having continual successes but the power of the Russian resistance is semi-officially emphasised. "We must not forget what a dangerous enemy Russia is. because she has human material that can only with difficulty be

WARNEFORD TO BE BURIED IN GREAT BRITAIN. W

exhausted."

'A telegram from Paris states that the armagements to bury Warneford at Versailles have been cancelled, and that the body has been entrained en route to Grent Britain.

1s CONSCRIPTION COMING

The strongest passage in Mr. Bonar Law's speech at Shrowsbury was: My belief is that we as a nation now realise, so clearly the task before us that as a nation we are ready to accept the principle that the country has a right at this hour of danger to call upon everyone and to take what we have. (Cheers.) I believe they are ready to accept that principle and see it carried out where necessary, if carried out fairly to still classes and sections of the people alike. (Renewed chebrs.)

FRENCH SUCCESSES IN AFRICA...

A despatch from the Governor of equatorial Africa, says a Paris telegram, gives the result of desperate forest fight which was begun on May 25th, including an uninterrupted day and night battle which lasted for three days. The French Sangha column forced the onomy to capitalate at Monso, after driving him from strongly fortified positions. They also captured many prisoners, including Europeans, and some mitrailleuses. The column is adyanging on Besam, in south west Lomis.

BY TELEGRAPH.

ITALIANS DEFEAT A HUNGARIAN BATTALION.

LONDON, June 20. The Italians, says a telegram from Udine, are jubilant at the annihilation of an Hungarian battalion at Montenero, as the heroism of the Hungarians has been a tradition in Italy since 1848. These veterans, a thousand strong, climbed the Vrata mountain" hoping to dominate and cutflank the Italians, but the Alpinists, creeping catlike in the undergrowth, gradually surrounded the mountain and did not reply to the fire of the Hungariana until they got to close range. Then the Alpinists poured a cain of bullets at the Hungarians, and charged with the bayonet. The enemy were confused and turned to dee, but found the Alpinists emerging from every side, and not a man escaped death or capture.

The possession of Montenero gives the Italians a commanding position from which Tolmino will be within range of heavy gune, a Tolmino, with a garrison of 30,000 and powerful defences, is gradually becoming an Austro-Italian Przemysl, and as the key of the Isonzo valley its capture is indispensable to Italy.

The activities of franctivears, organised by the Austrians of Friuli proviace, was checked by the summary shooting of about a hundred who were caught red-handed, and the emptying of the villages of their inhabitants.

THE ATTEMPT TO RE-CAPTURE LEMBERG,

An Austro-German communique states that the great and decisive battle

near Lemberg continues. The Austrians and Germans are everywhere attacking, and they have stormed Grodek and Komarno.

NAVAL CO-OPERATION IN THE ADRIATIC.

LONDON, June 18. A communique by the Minister of Marine reports that the Anglo-French naval forces are co-operating with the Italian fleet and are exercising a strict watch in the Adriatic Sea, looking for oil depots used by German submarine

THE FRENCH INVEST METZERAL.

LONDON, June 20. North of Arras, says a Paris telegram, we stormed the Buval Bottom, which the enemy had obstinately defended since May 5th. We captured machine guns. but only ten prisoners, as the German resistance was of the most desperate. An Amsterdam telegram states that the peace-talk in the Prussian nature. We captured several trenches on the slopes east of Lorette, in the direction of Souchez, taking three hundred prisoners.

A German buttalion on Friday night captured a small post at Embermenil but a counter-attack regained us the whole position to-day.

Our advance continues on both banks of the Fecht, in Alsace, notwithstanding torrential rain, several heights and villages falling into our hands. We bombarded a station at Munster exploding its ammunition depots, and have completely invested Metzeral. "

DESPATCH FROM SIR JOHN FRENCH.

London, June 19. A communiqué from Sir John French states that north of Hooge we occupied 250 yards of German trenches and captured, during the week, 213 prisoners, three machine guns and a full gas cylinder;
We have also destroyed a portion of the enemy's trench north east of

British aviators successfully bombarded the power station at La Bassec.

ARMENIAN INTRIGUES.

London, June 20.

Renter's correspondent at Amsterdam states that a message from" Constantinople says that twenty Armenians were hanged on the 15th inst, in front of the Ministry of War. . They belonged to the Hintchakist party, and were accused of intrigues which shad as their object an independent Armenia.

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SPORTING.

HONGKONG RIFLE LEAGUE.

Belilios Shield Final.

took place at King's Park Range on Satur- Saturday, when James Fortheringhame, side by side with the British against the day, the contesting teams being. H. M. N. master of the s.s. Morseby, charged Alex. common foe. It was an honour to have Dockysted, Taikoo and the H. K. V. R. Tart, steward, and William Sanderson, floating over the hospital the Union Taikoo, fortunate in being at full strength, cook, with being drunk, and disobeying his Jack, the emblem of Empire and of real won the shield for the first time, and will orders on the 18th inst. retain if for the ensuing year. The holders. H. M. N. Dockyard, lacked the services of jon board at & p.m., he found the cook their best shot, Engineer Commander Con- speechlessly drunk. No food had been

yards, a very creditable performance at this for assistance and, on his return, found season of the year. At the 600 yards the the chief steward in the saloon, also drank, light was very trying, and it needed every with several Chinese prostitutes sitting around with glasses filled. The defendant store have been destroyed.

scores were Capt W. M. Scott 95, Mr Elson came up to complainant's room and insulted store have been destroyed.

and Sergt. Tollan 94 each and four other him, and he also fought with the crew.

Anstruther, Col. Chapman, Major Wake- board, he reported conditions to him, and man, Mr M S. Northcote (Hon. Sec. of the Captain hoisted the police flag. Mean-League) Lt. Even Jones (President of while the chief steward came and was Lengue) and Lieut. Branch.

for each team. As all teams were using no tea for the crew. The Captain hoisted apertures, there was no reduction in the the police fire, and the cook hauled it total scores :--

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HONGKONG TENNIS LEAGUE. Saturday's Matches. 4

UMIVERSITY V. CLUB DE RECEZIO, The University won over the Club do Recreio by one game after a most excition match on Saturday. Scores :-Wei Wing Lok and Yung Hin Lung best owing to the sodden nature of the former's inpon. For sale by all Chemists and Store-P. Roza and J. Lopes, 9-2; best F. Re. Courts.

TROUBLE ABOARD.

A story of trouble with the cook and the steward, in which the crew lost their usual rations, was told to Commander C. W. proud of being an Indian as he was The final for the League Championship Beckwith, R.N., at the Marine Court on to-day, when the Indians were fighting Complainant said that when he went

be supplied with tinned food.

Mr N. Brodie made a possible at the 500 | He went on shore to the Police Station

Edward Wordwell, chief engineer, Amongst the spectators were Commodors corroborated. When the Captain came on

abusive towards the Captain. The following are the individual scores | Thomas Cocker, fireman, said there was

Ambrose Walsh, seaman, said that as the cook and chief steward were drunk and fighting with him, he knocked them both

Police Serguent John Moss said he went on board and found the defendants drunk, and took them to the station. His Worship found defendants guilty and sentenced them to sev n days' imprisonment with hard labour, their pay to be forfeited during the time of incar-

medios and A. Lopes, 45-5; lost to V. Shanghai papers to hand contain long reports of the concluding proceedings Ag Szo Kwong and Mg Szo Cheung beat of the charge of sedition against Mr. W. S P. Roza and J. Lopes, 10-1; best F. Ridge, editor of the National Review Remedies and A. Lopes, 6-5 ; lost to V. Yvanovich and E. Marques, 4-7.

Wei Wing Hop and Wong Sing Cie lost Judge (Sir Havilland de Sausmarez) to P. Roza and J. Lopes. 4-7; lost to F Remedies and A. Lopes, 3-8; lest to V. Yvanovick and E. Marques, 3-8.

C.R.CL.V. WIGWAM. on Saturday, the home team winning by 59 hihe Order in Conneil. The proceedings onmes to 40. Scores !

Wong Po Kie and Choa Po blin lost to Court resumed the jury returned a verdict Sewell and Le Breton. 4-7; beat Hum- of "Not Guilty," and the defendant was phreys and Lambert, 9-2: heat Droyer | discharged. A detailed account of the case Un Hew Fan and Wong Po Keung lost | continued to-morrow.

to Sewell and Le Breton 5-6; best Hum-

phreys and Lambort 9-2; beat Dreyer and Paderson, 9-2. Ng Szo Your and Lo Man Pan lost to Sewell and Le Breton, 3-8; lost to Humphreys and Lambert, 5-6; best Dreyer and Pederson, 8-3.

and Kowloon "A" had to be abandoned

(Router's Service to the China Mail.)

BIG UNITED STATES BATTLE-SHIP LAUNCHED.

LONDON, June 20. telegram from New York states that the battleship "Arizona" has been successfully hunched at Brooklyn. She is about the world's largest battleship cost £3,250,000 and carries twelve fourteen inch guns.

HEIR TO"A BARONY KILLED.

London, June 20.

The death of the Hon. C. H. Meysey Thompson, who was killed in action means the extinction of the barony of Knaresborough

GOVERNMENT SEEK AID OF SCIENTISTS.

London, June 18,

In the House of Commons the Rt. Hon. D. Lloyd George, Minister of Munitions, announced that he was conferring with Lord Kitchener, Secretary for War, as to the appointment of a body of scientists to assist in obtaining the fullest employment of the resources chemical and mechanical, of science and invention.

KING OF GREECE'S HEALTH.

LONDON, June 18, The health of the King of Greece shows a perceptible improvement, says a telegram from Athens.

TRADING WITH THE ENEMY. Scottish Firm Smartly Sentenced:

LONDON, June 18. The trial at Edinburgh of Robert Hetherington and H. A. Wilson, two Glasgow merchants, has resulted in each being sentenced to undergo six months' imprisonment and pay a fine of two thousand pounds for trading with the

The Lord Advocate said that both men were partners in the firm of Jacks and Company, of Glasgow, which had contracts with Krupp's, of Essen.

The evidence proved that they delivered to the enemy iron ore, lying at Rotterdam, during the war.

INDIAN LOYALTY

Prince Ranjitsinhji on the Union

LONDON, June 18. H.M. King George has accepted an offer made by the Maharajah Jam Saheh Nawanagar imore popularly known as of Ranjitsinhji, the famous Sussex cricketer) of His Highness' beautifully situated residence at Staines as a hospital for wounded officers, the expenses of upkeep to be shared by the donor and the Maharajahs of Kashmir

and Patila. NO RATIONS FOR THE CREW, day by General O'Moore-Creagh. The hospital was formally opened to-

Ranjitsinhji delivered a speech in which he said that he was never so

HUGE FIRE IN CONSTAN-TINOPLE.

LONDON, June 18. A telegram from Constantinople announces the outbreak of a huge fire in which five hundred houses and a large

HOLLAND AND THE HOLY SEE

LONDON, June 18, The Dutch Chamber has adopted the Bill appointing an extraordinary mission to the Holy See.

INDIAN JUDGE KNIGHTED.

LONDON, June 18.

H.M. King George received to-day Judge William Bock Ayling, of Madras and conferred upon him the honour of

THE SHANGHAI SEDITION

Prisoner Found "Not Guilty."

(Shanghai). The evidence having been led and the

having delivered a lengthy summing up the jury retired, and after being away an hour, they were recalled into the Court by his Lordship who gave further advice to them. At 2 o'clock no decision had been come to. This match took place at the Chinese and his Lordship again recalled them and Recreation Clab's Ground, Causeway Bay, dealt with the punishment laid down by were adjourned until 3.30, and upon the appears on page 2 of this issue and will be

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+ SHANGHAI, MOJI &	KOBEFOCKSANG	THURSDAY.	July 1, Daylight. July 2, Daylight.
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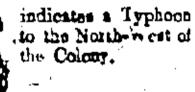
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The Services to Germany, Austria

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Australia, Empire, 24th June.

Mails will close for :-

day, the 22nd June.

the 22nd June.

PARHOI & HAIPHONG.

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22nd June. .

the 22nd June.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

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ANPING & TAKAO.

day, the 23rd June.

UNITED STATES,

DOM via CANADA.

Registration at 11.15 a.m.

P. O. Saturday, 26th June.]

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Letters at noon.

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the 23rd June.

the 24th June.

SPANGHAI & NORTH CHINA.

Letters at 3 p.m.

22nd June.

AUSTRALIA.

ISLAND.

Inward Mails.

ZEALAND Via PORT DARWIN .

NEW GUINEA via THURSDA

Per St. Albans, Registration at 10.15

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Per Sungkiung, at 10 a.m., on Tuesony

Per Hanoi, at 11 a.m., on Tuesday, it.

Per Japan, at Il a.m., on Tuesday, the

Per Haiching, at 1.30 p.m., on Tuesday.

Per Chinhua, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the

(Turope via Siberia)

Per Anhui, on Tuesday, the 22nd June.

Via NAGASAKI, HONOLULU,

AMERICA & CANADA VIA SAN

FRANCISCO & UNITED KING-

(Europe via Siberia).

Per Manchuria, on Wednesday, the 23rd

Per Hola, at 2 p.m., on Wednesday; the

Per Taksang, at 5 p.m., on Wednesday,

Per Hopsanj, at 2 p m., on Thursday,

(Europe via Siberia).

[Tientsin-Pukow Railway, Shanghai Brit

SAIGON, STRAITS, BURMAH, CEY-

Per Chili, on Saturday, the 26th June.

Registration, Kowloon P.O., 9.30 a.m.

Per Haimun, at 9 am., on Sunday,

Por Mishima Maru, at 9 a.m., on Tues-

Per Haitan, at 1.30 p.m., on Tuesday,

HAI, NURTH CHINA, JAPAN

Via MOJI, VICTORIA & SEATTLE.

p.m. Letters at 3 p.m., on Tuesday,

Per Tamba Maru, Registration at 2.15

Per Taming, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the

TRAITS, COLOMBO, FORT SAID,

Per Katori Maru, at 11 a.m., on Thurs-

SHANGHAL NORTH CHINA, JAPAN

vin MOJL VICTORIA, VANCOUVER,

~& UNITED, KINGDOM Via CANADA

(Europe via Siberia).

Per Montengle, on Saturday, the 3rd

[Tientein-Pukow Railway, Shanghaf British.

STRAITS, BURMAH, CEYLON, ADE-

LAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA

INDIA. ADEN, EGYPT & EUROPE.

Per Sardinia, on Saturday, the 3rd July.

Printed Matter and Samples at 10 a.m.

Registration Kowloon P.O., 9.30 a.m.

The Parcel Mail will be closed on Friday,

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P. O., Tuesday, 6th July.].

MARSEILLES & LONDON.

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Registration 10.15 a.m.

Letters 11 a.m.

the 2nd July, at 5 p.m.

Letters at 19 a.m.

Printed Matter and Samples 10 a.m.

SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

INDIA, ADEN,

P.O., Tuesdaye 29th June.]

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EGYPT & EUROPE.

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PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

JAPAN Via KOBE.

day, the 29th June.

SWATOW. AMOY & FOOCHOW.

Letters at noon.

Per Liangchow, Registration at 2.15 p.m.

Letters at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the

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P.O. Saturday, 26th June.]

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LIST OF UNCLAIMED TELEURAMS LYING IN THE EASTERN MATEN SION AUSTRALASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO'S. OFFICE AT HONGKONG.

> Chop Man Woh, West Point. Mancini.

J. M. BEOK, Superintendent. Hongkong, June 21, 1915

LIST OF UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS LYING IN THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO'S, OFFICE AT HONGKONG,

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Mesers, Lansan, West Paint, Lowlney, Yueton & Company. Poontong, Gubilit Street. R. BLACK.

Superintendent. Hongkong Station. Hongkong, June 21, 1915.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Monteagle 1330 miles from Yokohama at midnight, on SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN June 14th, due to arrive at Yokohama on the 19th June, p.m., will leave Yokohama on the 20th June, p.m.

Other Vessels. The Indo China S. N. Co., Ltd.'s a.s Hangsang leaves Shanghai on the 17th

June, due here on the 21st June. The Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Yatshing left Calcutta on the 5th June. due here on the 21st June.

The E. & A. s.s. Empire left Sydney for this port, via Queensland Ports, Port Darwn, Timor and Manila on the 2nd June, and may be expected here on or HAIPHONG. about the 24th June.

The Shire Line, Ltd.'s a.s. Merionethshire. left London on the 18th May, due STRAITS. here on the 25th June.

The Mogal Line s.s. Montrose from United Kingdom, le.t Singapore on the 18th June, and is therefore expected to arrive here on or about the 25th June. The Indo-China S. N# Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Fookang left Calcutta on the 10th June, due hereon the 26th June. The Shire Line, Ltd. s.s. Radnorshire

eleft Leadon on the 27th May, is due here on the 12th July. The Indra Line, Ltd.'s s.s. Indrasamha left Vladivostock for Shanghai on the 30th May, indue here at end of July.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per P. & O. steamer Mongoha. From London May 15, Mrs M. Bursyth, Miss E. Forsyth, Master W. Forsyth.

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SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

June 19. Leion, British str., 10,220, G. L. Stout Varcouver May 1, Flour and Timber .-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Kuring Lee, Chinese steamer, 1,468, McArthur, Shanghai June 15, General. Dairi Maru, Japanese steamer, 682,

Konishi, Haiphong June 17, Rice.—C · Anyo Maru, Japanese str., 1,298, K. Yamamoto, Wakamatsu June 12, Coal.-FURUKAWA & Co.

Phra Nang, British steamer, 1,022, Flashman, Bangkok June 11, Rice.-CHINESE. Mexican Prince, British str., 1,953, R Macdonald, Singapore June 12, Bulk Oi

-ASLATIC PETROLEUM Co. Chenan, British str., from Canton.

Kirangiah, Chinesestr., from Canton. June 20. Haiching, British steamer, 1,267, W. C. Passmore, Foochow June 17, Amoy 18, and Swatow 19, General.—Douglas STRAMSHIP

Co., LD. Hanoi, French steamer, 739, Ch. L. Chevaler, Haiphong June 17, General. A. R. MARTY. Linan, British steamer, 1,356, E.

Pottinger, Weihniwei June 14, Salt-and General. - BUTTELFIELD & SWIRE. Tientsin-Pukow Railway Shanghai British Tamba Maru. Japanese str., 3,803, Nagasuc, Seattle, via Japan and Shanghai

June 17, Flour, Lumber and General. - N. Per Soshu Maru, at 9 s.m., on Wednes-Prometheus, Norweginn str., 1.024,

Jensen, Bangkok June 13, Rice.-THORE. SEN & Co. Fushu Maru, Japanese str., from Canton

June 21. Hinsung, British steamer, 1,885, A. C. Sasaki, Moji June 15, General.—N. Y. K. Tientsin-Pukow Service Shanghai British

> & Co., LD. guerite. Haiphong June 18, and Hoihow situated in a neutral country. 20. General.—A. R. MAETY.

Liangchow, British steamer, 1,220, Wm. Benson, Shanghai June 18. General .-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Anhui, British str., from Canton.

. DEPARTURES.

June 20. Kaijo Mark, for Swatow and Tamsui. Kaifong, for Hoihe and Haiphong. Fukura Maru, for Shanghai. Foo Lee, for Bangkok. ... Afina, for Bangkok. Per Huichow, at 10 a.m., on Saturday, Kaikoku Maru, for Kobe. Chenan, for Shanghai. Childar, for Bangkok. Foothing, for Tourane. ADELAIDE, WESTERN

> June 21. Canada Maru, for Victoria and Tacoma. Kwanglee, for Canton. Liangchow, for Canton.

CLEARED Kirin Maru, for Singapore and Bombay Kreangtah, for Shanghai. Wimbledon, for Canton. Loksang, for Hoihow and Haiphong. Salantu, for Calcutta. Lycaon, for Shanghai and Yokohama.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Haiching, from Coast Ports, Mr. G. Alabaster, Mr D. V. Stavenson, Miss M. C. Morrison, Mr H. Bone, Miss Bone Mr J. E. Gomes, Capt. Lang, Mr J. Miller, Mr A. Lopez, Mr O. M. King.

Per Hinsang, from Sandakan, Mr Bevan, Mrs Tanton, Mr Parsons.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The Chinese steamer Kwang Lee from Shanghai reports: Light variable and fine. The British steamer Linan regiorts: From Weihaiwei to Saddles, fresh S'ly winds with frequent fog; from thence to

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port, light winds and fine weather."

THE (WEEKLY EDITION OF THE "OHINA MAIL",

CONTAINS ALL THE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

A[NOVEL THEFT.

A Chinesa who stale a pair of shoes from off the feat of another Chinose, whilst the latter was asleep, in the Tai Ping Theatre at 3,30 a.m. yesterday, was brought up at the Magiatracy to-day before Mr. Wood; A witness said that defendant used a fan to cover his movements. Defendant was sonteneed to six weeks' hard labour.

THE PACIFIC MAIL CO.

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A tolegram from New York, dated June 12, states that Pacific Mail shares are very active and rising steadily. This behaviour of the stock is said to be due to a contomplated separation of the steamship line from the Southern Pacific milroad, and the probable sale or lease of the Pacific Mail fleet on terms favourable to the stockholders in view of the present high cost of

TRADING WITH GERMANS IN CHINA.

With regard to the remarks made in these Notes on Monday (says "The Times" of May 19th.) on the subject of British trading with Germans in China, a correspondent, who is intimately connected with China, writes, to point out that it does not appear to be generally known in this country that by a recent decision of the Prize Court at Alexandria it was ruled that Germans in China are in fact alien enemies ense before the Court was very simple. 'A German steamer, the Derfllinger, was brought before the Court for condemnation with her cargo. A German, resident in Shanghai, claimed restitution of his goods forming part of the carge on the ground that he was resident in a neutral country. China, and therefore was to be treated as a neutral. The Court rejected . the claim, holding that no citizen of country which had a treaty of extra territoriality with China could acquire Chinese domicile, either personal or commercial. Consequently he was an alie enemy, and as such his goods were con fiscated. It this ruling be good law, trading with Germans in China-is illegal and prohibited as from the date of the Bing' Proclamation.

GERMAN FIRMS REFUSE TO PAY DEBTS. Our correspondent emphasizes the point that; a distinction can properly be made and ought to be made, between German resident in an ordinary neutral country and those living in a neutral country such a China, where extra-territoriality prevails

A German in America or the Argentin is subject to the law of the land, and the State can impose its neutrality on him. he attempts to break it he can be fined or imprisoned. But Chins has no sucl power. She has surrendered her terri torial jurisdiction, qua Germans, in favou: of Germany. If Germans in China choose to indulge in non-neutral acts China has no legal means of preventing them. If, there fore. China cannot impose her neutralit on this a ien colony within her borders. should follow, per contra, that these alien: cannot avail themselves of China's neutra lity to acquire a neutral status for their ordinary trading. They cannot have

This point is emphasized in a letter from Kennedy, Sandakan May 15, Timber and a British firm, which writes to say that General. - JARDINE, MATHERON & Co., LD. some of the German firms' mentioned in Kirin Maru, Japaneso str., 2,735, T. our Note have owed it a considerable aun of money since war broke out. On the Wingsang, British steamer, 1,517, T. H. instructions of the German Consuls they Lishman, Newchwang, Dalny and Chefoo clined to pay interest and commission, June 14. General. — Jarunz, Matheson though they were not forbidden to do so Being under consular jurisdiction, the Hongkong, French str., 739, A. Mar- apparently do not regard treaty ports as

HONGKONG TIDES

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the Nautical Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysi of observations taken by means of an au comatic tide-recording machine in the Wa ter Police Basin at Tsim Sha 2'sul during the years 1887-8-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chara, which has been found to be 4 fee inches below mean sea level To obtain the depth of water on the tid gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add teet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamon

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TURING the summer months mothers should watch for any unnatural looseness of the child's bowels. When given prompt attention at this time serious trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's Colic. Of olers and Diarrhous Remedy can always be depended upon. For sale by all Chamists and Storeksepers.

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 21st at 11 00. - Pressure has increased slightly" to moderately over Japan, and decreased slightly along the China Coast; other changes are slight and the general distribution differs little from that of yesterday.

Hongkong rainfall'f for the 24 hours. anding at 10 a.m. to-day 0.01 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon'on Juna 22ud 1.—Hongkong and Neighbourhood

winds, . moderate; fair to cloudy, probably some showers. 2.—Formosa Unannel: The same as No.1.

.S .- Southcoast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as No. 1. 4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan: The same as No. 1.

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